

Inexpensive Show Promised 5 SBP Candidates Announced At Carnival In Gym Tonight

By Cy Walenewit

Variety of entertainment at a minimum of expense is promised Wartburg as the third annual Campus Carnival prepares to open its Knights gym midway to the public tonight at 7:30, according to Jerry Ristau, senior and co-chairman of the event.

"Faculty Folies of '54," crowning of Wartburg's "Ugliest Man" and the wild-man wrestling of Ray Martin (see page 5) will compose a three-ring highlight for the carnival, whose midway will be lined with booths and games.

Follies To Be Colorful

Producers of the "Follies" refuse to give any details but declare that it will be "colorful." A tally of pennies collected this week and during the carnival will decide who gets the title of "ugliest man."

Candidates for the honor, Jerry Lenguadore, Dan Voeks, Stan Kittleson, sophomores, and Fritz Fristrom, freshman, are being backed by the first, second, fourth and fifth year students.

The contest is being held under the auspices of the sophomore class.

Concentration Camp Planned

For the other features of the carnival will be a concentration camp (into which roving police men will turn visitors for a 10-cent fee and release them for a 25-cent stipend), puppet show, pie-throwing contest, "beer" garden, telegraph office, putting game, 3-D slide show, barbeque shop and several target games.

Assisting co-chairmen Ristau and Wayne Weissenbacher, freshmen, are seniors Chuck Bost, Ted Decker, Ruth Pfehl and Oral Gayer, seniors Wendell Bost, Giovanna Weber and Sophomore Delores Gayer.

Schield Gives Union \$5,000

Receipt of a \$5,000 gift from the Schield Bantam company to the Student Memorial union building fund was announced this week by Pres. C. H. Becker.

The gift, which is to be included in Dr. Becker's final report to the Board of Trustees Tuesday, at that time the Board will rule on permission to proceed with construction of the new dorms.

'Gift Indicates Interest'

"This wonderful gift," said Dr. Becker, "is a clear indication of the genuine interest Vern and Wilbur Schield have always manifested in the growth and development of our college. It is indicative of their efforts to make the Waverly community one of the best and most outstanding in the state."

Vern Schield is president of Schield Bantam; his brother Wilbur, vice-president.

Dr. Becker went on to point out that the gift, which is to be included in the financial report almost insures approval of the report by the trustees and the permission to go ahead with action on construction.

Ground Breaking Next Month

Architects have informed the building committee that plans will be completed in time for ground-

French Models Showing Today In Luther Hall

Models of French hand-carved furniture plus 20 photographs of other hand-carved furniture from historic France will be shown in the "Crafts of Britain" display to be exhibited on the second floor of Luther hall today through Friday, March 20.

Miss Helen Wright of the art department obtained the collection through the courtesy of the Fran-
co-American Embassies in New York, a small craft organization whose aim is to develop friendly relations between France and the United States.

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Use Your Ballot Wisely—Now

From now till the end of the year the campus will be plagued by a multitude of presidential elections. The student body will be picking the men and women it will have to follow in the '54-'55 semesters.

Yet, as important as this issue should seem, there is a marked tendency on campus to lean one of two ways—either the campus citizen neglect to vote at all or they turn leadership elections into emotionalized popularity contests without respect for qualifications or ability.

Here is a case in point. Last Thursday the student body presidential primaries were held at convocation. At most, only half of the entire student body was present in the Knights gymnasium and of this meager crowd the total vote cast was only 262.

On the previous Tuesday, an election was held to pick the student that will plan next year's Homecoming program. Total attendance was considerably better—over 400—but

the vote cast was still under the 300 figure.

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GLOBE GOSSE

By Bob Kodres

College Papers Need World News Column

The next edition of this column will claim a brand new author with brand new ideas. For nearly two years "Globe Gossip" and its predecessor, "Political Inquiry," has attempted to keep up with the times and needs of the world.

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At the moment at Waverly we want to avoid an embarrassing situation which recently occurred at Wagner college, Staten Island, N. Y. Concluding an opinion poll there in which 95 percent of the students voted that they wanted McCarthy should he decide to run for presidency, students were asked why they expressed their opinion in favor of McCarthy. "Because he's the greatest general America ever produced," a woman student innocently answered.

Usually farewells are accompanied by thank you notes. Therefore, before I leave, I would like to thank everyone who has helped put this publication this year by other individuals. First of all I thank Miss Eva Lee Aden, without whom typing of this column would have been a great chore.

Secondly, the editors deserve thanks for their tireless copyediting and correction of grammatical errors. And lastly, I offer thanks to all the students who read my creation and criticized it (some even complimenting it).

Because long-windedness is not a virtue, I will end my journalistic career with a short note to all and especially my successors. I also hope that the TRUMPET will receive its All-American honor rating for this year and the years to come.



Kodres

For 2 Cents I'd . . .

By Jerry Haver



It was late afternoon and the mist hung heavy over Broadway.

A man stood, leaning against the cement wall of the Statler hotel. Dark coat, black hat, and a cigarette between his lips. This was Sly Sam, the head of the underworld, chief jester for the New York mob.

It was his job to follow him . . . I get paid for following people . . . it's my job. Right now he wasn't going anywhere . . . just standing, so I took a seat beside him.

Suddenly he headed down the street, walking at a rapid pace. I had to run to catch up with him . . . I caught up and asked him, "Mind if I walk with you? It's pretty foggy out and I'm having a difficult time following you."

"Suits me," he answered. One thing about New York gangsters . . . they cooperate with the police.

We walked along for a while and then he asked me, "Buy you a coke?"

"Sure, I replied. We entered a typical coke-dope and sat down. "Two cokes," yelled Sly Sam, "and don't get ice in 'em—it takes up too much room."

"Smoke, I said. "Thanks, pal," Sam said. "You know, I could use a smart guy like you."

"Yeah," I questioned. "I knew if I could get an inside job it wouldn't be outside. Besides I could follow him easier."

"I know," he said. "I need a guy to mount our lollipop intake. We take 'em away from kids . . . steal 'em . . . and sell 'em again. Drug teeth marks are hard to get rid of, though."

"I'll take that job," I said, trying to look interested. "How much do I get?"

"Two lollipops a day," he replied. "The lollipop a day . . . imagine the strain on an honest cop . . . how easy it would be to turn crook . . . two lollipops a day . . . wow!"

Then we proceeded to his hideout, which was located in a subway tunnel.

"It's a little noisy during rush hour," he apologized.

"I don't mind," I answered, sidestepping the 6 p.m. limit.

I observed . . . not from fright, it was just deadly down there.

Sly Sam led me and showed above the rear of the 6-01 limited, "Stay back and close your lollipop intake. I'll be back soon." He hopped the 6-02 limited and was gone.

"Hey, bad," a white-happy blue said as he stepped off the 6-03 limited.

"That's it, you won't," I quipped.

"Yeah," he affirmed. "At last," he went on, "at last I've caught the Lollipop King. I'll get a new whistle for this."

He shoved me onto the 6-04 limited. The next thing I knew we were entering the police station. And there . . . there sitting behind the desk sat Sly Sam, smiling.

"I'm the Lollipop King," I screamed, pointing a protruding finger at Sam. "He is!" I continued. "I'm a member of the plain clothesmen."

"Yes," said Sam, "the shame of it all. A member of our own clothing department turning out to be the Lollipop King. Oh, the shame of it all."

As I sit here in the electric-shocker chair, licking a lime lollipop, one question pounds in my brain, "Why? How? If I hate them?"

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Wartburg's Week

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7 p.m.—Choir practice, St. Paul's

8 p.m.—Drama workshop, St. Paul's

8:30 p.m.—Chi Rho banquet, cafeteria

9 p.m.—Couples club, Little Theater

9:30 p.m.—Letter League rally

9:30 p.m.—Volleyball practice

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Friday, March 26

7 a.m.—Alpha Sigma Tau

7:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Theta

7:30 a.m.—Sisters club, Greenman Hall lounge

7:30 a.m.—Theta Chi

7:30 a.m.—Theta Chi, Yellow Room, Fine Hall

7:30 a.m.—Auditorium

7:30 a.m.—Beta Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

7:30 a.m.—Gamma Phi Beta

7:30 a.m.—Alpha Omicron Pi

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7:30 a.m.—Mu Alpha Theta

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